Potsdam N.Y.
July 11 - 1930.

My dearest Friends —

Thanks so much for the good letter and for the fine Church report.

It seems to me that I have never known of anyone retiring from the ministry with as many honors as have you and slipping into another position that holds so much honor.

Don't be afraid of the new responsibility. You are equal to it and will make a great success of the work. Your editorials are so human, so nice and helpful. You

realizes the needs of people and churches. You are broad in your sympathies and so can lead and advise wisely.

I am sure the reception must have delighted your soul. It is something to have such splendid and loving demonstration from those who have known you since boyhood. You are reaping the reward of many devoted years to your Master and His people.

How fast the summer is passing! I wish it wouldn't. I love the sunshiny days and the glorious moon light nights - when we have them. We have rain every other day, but it keeps things lovely and fresh.

Mr. & Mrs. Rufus and Ruth motored to Maine Monday to see Lewis' family. Will be home Monday. On the way back they go to Worcester to see Jeff. and find an apartment for next winter.

Yesterday, the women had a regular weekly luncheon at the

Country Club. I was not there but one who was said there was much smoking of cigarettes. Mrs. Merritt, Esther, Helen Reynolds, Mrs. George Dixon 3rd, Mrs. Donald White and many others.
I haven't heard of it being done at a luncheon before but I suspect Mrs. Merritt, being chairman, had something to do with it.
I suppose we shall have to submit, but we surely do not like it. Some of the Hope everything is going finely with you — Love

S.P.

PRINCETON, N.J.

Sunday Eve
June 8th.

Dear Dr. Court;

We arrived here Friday P.M. and as it was so hot, decided to stay here and rest up a bit, but we expect to go on down to Atlantic City in the morning.

This morning we went to church, and had Communion same as I would had if home - am enclosing Church Calender. Perhaps I can make a Presbyterian of Reg. We like Princeton very much,

have ridden all around and walked through the different College grounds. Drove up to the Post Graduate Bldg this morning before Church

You can get our address from Mother, and drop us a line if you want to, we would be glad to here from you.

Best regards to Mrs Robinson and everyone.

Bruce

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HARRISBURG, PA., 6-3-1930

Dr. W.Courtland Robinson

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Bro:

As one who was a loyal supporter of Dr.Craig in his controversy with Princeton andagainst Modernism, I am writing to tell you that I am mightily pleased with the way you have been conducting the Presbyterian. You seem to hold fast to the old paths and in your dissent to the erring do it in so courteous a manner that they cannot take offense. May God give you grace at all times to meet apparent criticism as you did that of Dr.Craig's implied criticism in Christianity Today, and at the same time the wisdom to stand unflinchingly against the infidelity of the Modernism that is doing so great harm to the Kingdom.

With a prayer for great success in making the Presbyterian just such a paper as our Lord desires, I am

Sincerely yours,

B.E.P.Prugh

Ans June 6.

Delhi, N.Y. 3/17/30

Dear Robinson:-

I thank you for your second check of forty dollars received last week.

Robert Hamilton of Elm Street died and was buried yesterday. Rev Wm Barr of De Lancey had charge of funeral. Rev. Mr Warnock and myself assisted.

I understand that you are to be informed by Mr. Mason of the arrangements for next Sunday.

I understand that it was an oversight that you had no previous notice of the plan.

The attempted merger of the Second Pres. & M.E. Churches has been definitely and finally abandoned. The Second Church expect to be back in their own church on Apr 6th. Possibly I may preach for them that day. Do you expect me to take care of your prayer meeting on Apr 2nd, or will you be home in time for that? God be with you.

Yours as ever
Frederick Perkins

P.S. Kindly note my signature. Not "F.C."

Delhi, N.Y. 3/5/30

Dear Robinson

I thank you very much indeed for the check for Forty Dollars. I thank you also for thinking of me. Say, your church is the nearest approach "to the general assembly and church of the first born" that I expect to see in the days of my flesh. Blessed is the man who ministers here. I appreciate more than ever your giving me this short sojourn in the midst of them.

Yours always

Frederick Perkins

REV. FREDERICK PERKINS
171 CRARY AVE.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

March 28 1930

Dear Robinson:-

Last Sunday when I left Mrs. Perkins she was on herway to the doctor's.Naturally I took the opportunity Thursday afternoon to run home and found her sick in bed.Of course I shall go back to Delhi for Sunday morning,but this is the point I wish to make now. I must get Mrs. Perkins out of the school room,and to do this I must get some occupation that will give a living salary.I cannot support my wife on what a New Berlin kind of a field would give; and when a man comes home and finds things as I did last night with no one in the house except a sick wife and a hired woman,it is time to become utilitarian and practical.

Now from this hour on,I am a candidate for a church in New York or any other place that can pay enough for a man and his wife to live comfortably and respectably.

Now I have been in Delhi four weeks,and with the Lord's help have made a good impression.Why can't I pursue my chosen calling there,and at the same time make a living?I wish you could be made senior pastor of the First Church,and give me an opportunity to be their preacher and acting pastor.Or,for second choice,I wish I could serve the Second church.I wish you could see your way clear to using your influence to help me to establish a home,and with God's help do a permanent work in Delhi.

Yours truly

Frederick Perkins

Blachly, Oregon
Feb. 13 - 1930

Rev. Dr. H. E. Robinson
Delhi, New York.

Dear Friend

We wish to congratulate you upon your appointment to the editorship of The Presbyterian.

You have helped us so much in your work for the Lord's cause, we feel sure this appointment is directed by our Blessed Lord, Himself; and we wish you great success in the future, in all things.

We read the account in The Delaware Express.

Yours Most Cordially
James & Tillie Pritchard
&
Family.
Blachly, Oregon.

REV. FREDERICK PERKINS
171 CRARY AVE.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Feb. 7.1930

My dear Robinson:-

Well,the world is not as bad as some people try to make it appear. In fact the world is getting better.I have a reason that I did not have an hour ago for making that statement.This morning I took your letter of the 31st ult. out of my file,intending to ask you a particular thing about your Wednesday evening services, when the postman appeared with the Presbyterian.Generally when that arrives,I give it "a once over"before I do anything else.And you cannot enter into my gratified astonishment to learn that you were to have editorial charge of the paper.I feel as if some serious personal problem of my own had been satisfactorily and happily solved.I know Dr. Craig personally,and though it is impossible to support him in all his positions,yet when he was separated from the editorial chair,I felt lost. But it is needless to say that I feel as if I had been shown the path that is to lead out of the wilderness.God bless and help you,the man for the crisis.

But I must ask my question.In your letter you say that for Wednesdays you generally take a general subject and give a series of lectures upon it.Will it fit into your programme if I should devote the four Wednesday evening meetings to "The Person and Work of The Holy Spirit?

Thanking you profoundly for the privilege you have afforded me,I am

Yours always

Frederick Perkins

P.S.I am writing to Miss Hutsen by this mail.

Potsdam N.Y.
Jan. 17-1930.

My dearest Friends. —

It was splendid to have your encouraging and comforting thoughts on, and belief in, immortality. Parson Rob. It helped me a lot. When there is, absolutely, no one to whom one can talk when, doubts prevail, it makes life pretty hard. Thank you so much — I know I'll have the strongest faith possible, could I have frequent talks with you.

Tonight, I read the

Presbyterian through and was much impressed with "Lord, teach us to Pray" by Elder John T. Bennett. I am going to pray more diligently and fervently from this time on. I realize that I have fallen short in that respect and perhaps that is one reason why my faith is weak. We pray too, that you may be led aright in your decision regarding editorship of Presbyterian if it is offered you, Parson Rob. It seems to me that it is the opening for which you have looked and waited - and it will give you greater opportunity to advance the great cause of Christ and His saving power. The interest in the Presbyterian will be greater than ever to me if you are at the head. I wonder if it would mean that you would live in Philadelphia - Probably, and that would be a joy for you. It, certainly, is a great honor to be considered for the position and one which you richly deserve. We will be very proud of you,

you may be sure.
I am so glad that you both are well. The weather, sudden change - is enough to wear one out. Yesterday morning it was 10° below zero - this morning 40° above. It has rained all day and the walks are again glare ice.
Mr. George Dixon Jr. and Grace left Thursday morning for three weeks at Clifton Springs. I quite envied them.
The Dixons can do anything they wish.
Last night Sadie Dixon opened her home for a

hospital benefit card party. Twenty tables in garret. Fifty tables in all. She gave the refreshments too. Chicken salad, rolls, coffee - doughnuts. $211.00 was realized for hospital. Fred was a colored waiter serving in dining room. He is always great.

Last Tuesday night. Sadie and Dena gave a dinner-bridge at Dena's. A wonderful party. Fred's home is the most beautiful of the Avson homes, I think. Such costly furnishings and Oriental rugs everywhere. With a

could have just one.
I got "Barbarian" by Dickson Skinner from our Library. It is not on the shelf, but Mrs. Pitty keeps it back and if older people call for it she lets it go.
I did not find it very interesting. Too bald, and the characters so ordinary. I did think he would keep Muriel pure, but he could not even do that. Some things have to be left to the imagination to be really interesting, but he left nothing. I suspect that is his idea of life. I do not wonder his poor father was envious.
Mrs. Rufus saw him (George) at Oak Point last summer. She thought him rather "risky".
The Rotary Club put on a Minstrel show tomorrow night for benefit hospital. Home Talent with Charlie Dixon the star. I know it will be funny.
Much love — D.C.

129 West Evergreen St.,
West Grove,Penna.,January 27th,1930.

My Dear Dr.Robinson:

Yours of the 24th inst. was forwarded from Lincoln University,and reached me today,and I am replying immediately,as you requested.

I appreciate very greatly,more than I can well express,your very kind and generous suggestion relative to a five-weeks supply of the Delhi Church,and under ordinary circumstances,nothing would give me greater pleasure than to accept the proposition.Yet,reluctant as I am to say it, circumstances here are such that I shall be unable to accept your thoughtful kindness.

Other doors being seemingly closed,I came last July to this church,at the unanimous invitation of the Session,who visited me in a body at Lincoln. They told me they would like me to act as Stated Supply,in periods of six months at a time.Following the seeming indications of Providence,but with no little reluctance-I might as well frankly acknowledge it-I took up a temporary work with this little church,only to discover that there was very evidently a work to do,the building in which the congregation was worshiping being in a disgraceful condition,and the movement toward remodeling having come to a standstill.I inaugurated a drive,gathered enough funds to justify the beginning of the work in April,and was instrumental, in the good Providence of God,in generally reviving and reinvigorating the work.The people are just in the midst of the ticklish work of agreeing on plans,etc.,and need a competent leader both to harmonize and push.My duty,therefore,seems clearly for the present to lie here,although it may well be that,after I have seen this undertaking through,another field may open.

It is with great reluctance that I feel constrained to decline what I should very much like to accept,but it seems to be a case of following the guidance of the Pillar of Cloud and of Fire.

I saw the announcement of the retirement of Dr.Craig,and if a change is deemed necessary,I do not know of abler hands than your own to take the helm.Your printed contribution to the Princeton debate was about the best that I saw appear on the question,and your S.S.expositions are the best that I have ever seen in the paper.I trust that you will find abundant encouragement in your new position.I am sure Philadelphia Presbytery will rejoice in your return-though as for yourself,you will find not a few changes.I thought it advisable to transfer my membership to Chester Presbytery-I greatly regretted leaving the grand old Presbytery of which I had been a member so long,but have found a warm welcome in Chester,and a truly fraternal fellowship.

Again thanking you,and with best wishes for the new venture,I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Edwin J. Reinke.